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"The story itself is so wierd . . . it touches on all the madness, and it builds a case that the government was closely involved in monitoring—let's say it more clearly, spying on and terrorizing—anyone who came close to the JFK story."

—Elizabeth Kieszowski, *News and Review*

Riding the Tiger's Back

A Footnote to the Assassination of JFK

Riding the Tiger's Back is based on documents discovered in 1988 by Karl von Kleist in his father's estate. The documents tell the story of Robert Clayton Buick who befriended Karl's dad, Ricard.

Buick moved to Mexico from southern California in the '60s and became a bullfighter. While there, he claimed, he also worked for the U.S. government as an agent observing people in Hotel Luma. He claimed he met Lee Harvey Oswald who told Buick of his intent to assassinate JFK. Buick reported this conversation.

Meanwhile, Buick turned to crossing the border and robbing 22 U.S. banks making the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list. He was ultimately convicted and given three 20-year sentences. Oddly, he was released after barely serving five years during which time Jim Garrison was contacting him and Ricard von Kleist. Buick seemingly disappeared when released, but was first privately questioned by police from Los Angeles "about the Sirhan thing."

Riding the Tiger's Back describes the frightening experiences that happened to the von Kleist family when Ricard became involved with Buick's story. And it tells the strange things author Hemenway and Ricard's son experienced while writing it.

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